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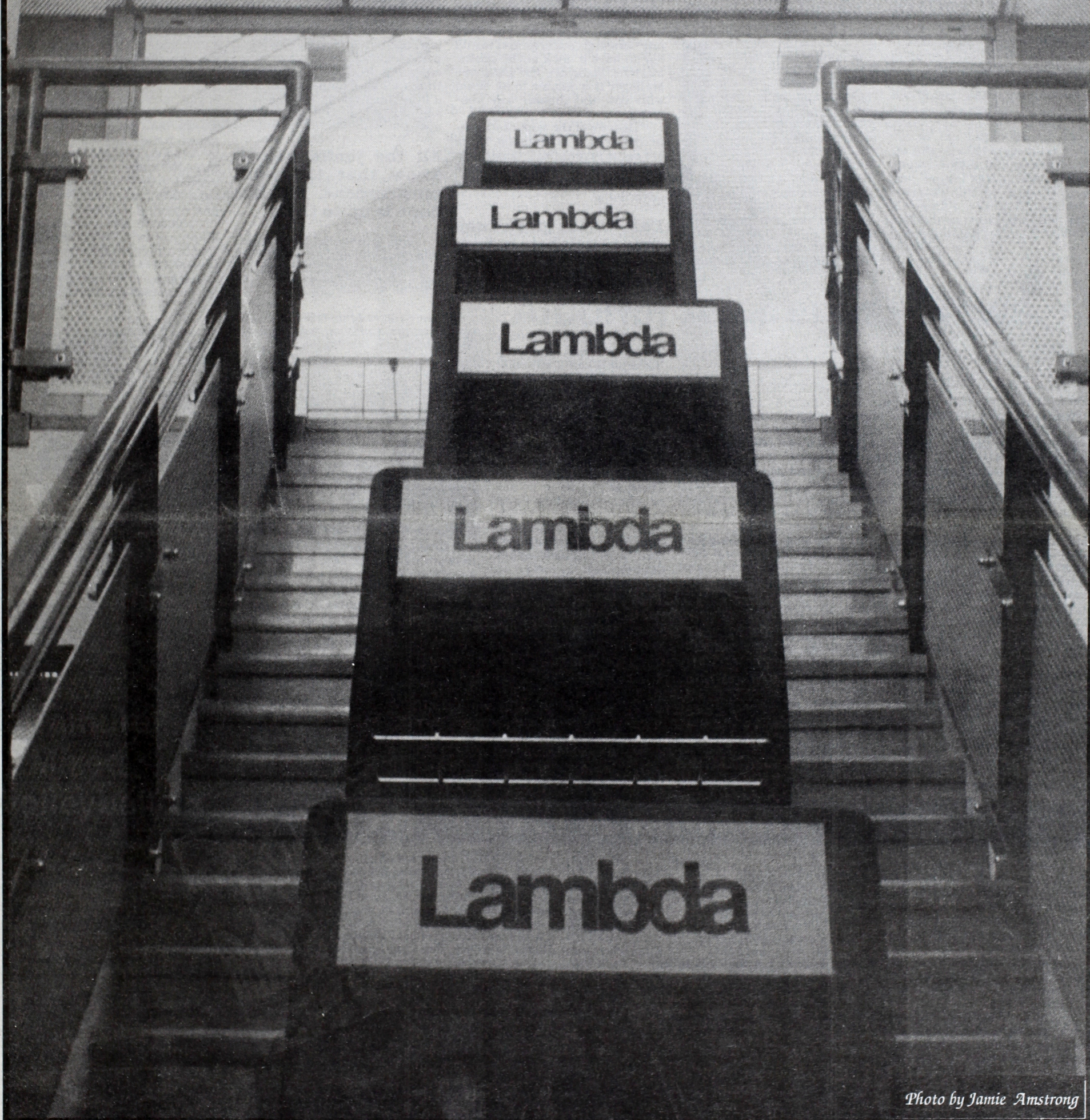


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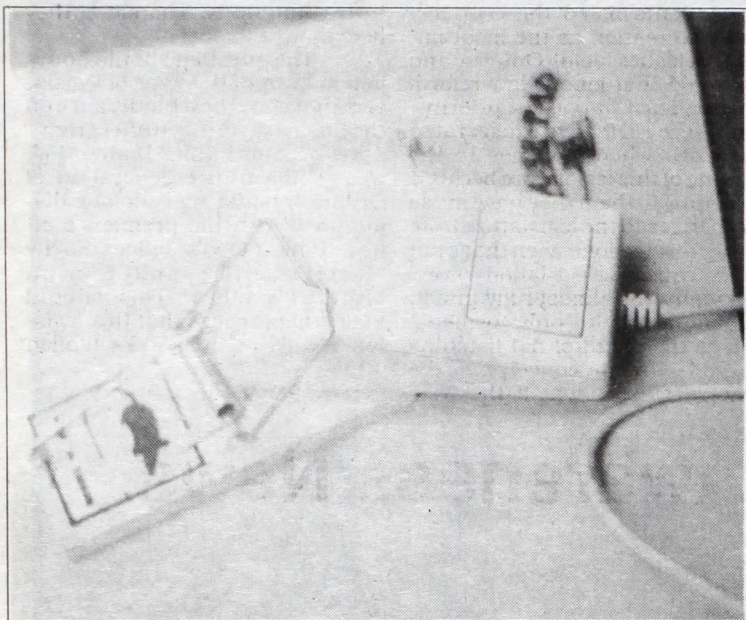
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EDITORIAL

From the Editor's Desk: To Speak is not enough, you must say something!...something factual!

By the Editor-In-Chief Piotr Przychodzki, Photos by Jamie Armstrong

There have been a series of arguments made against *Lambda's* 1992/93 staff in terms of its financial, editorial, and management abilities within two submissions to *Lambda*. These letters were provided by three 1991/92 *Lambda* Staff members: Craig Sanderson, Paul Topp and Robert Elliott. Although, they provided a series of accusations, as a whole, they were not fit for publishing because of the racist slurs and libelous content of the letters.



This decision was reached after seeking the legal council of a lawyer, Charles Conroy, from *Lambda's* Board of Directors. Furthermore, in by-law 2, article 'f' of *Lambda's* constitution, it states: "one should avoid the promotion or publication of racist material". One of these letters was blatantly racist. It was later revised and is printed on page 8 of this edition. It would have not been printed as a contribution because of its journalistic value is minimal. However, the accusations they made cannot go unanswered.

There are two reasons for infrequent editorials. I consider it arrogant and self important to assume that members of this community have to be subject to what essentially remains as a my opinion. Maximum amount of information. The students of this University are intelligent individuals

who can make up their own mind when well informed. They do not need me nor anybody else to dictate their views.

The second reason for not offering frequent editorials is that it is unusual for the editor-in-chief or managing editor in any newspaper to write editorials. They are too busy managing, training people and resolving personal difficulties, organizational and communicational problems. Everyday in *Lambda* it is a crash course in crisis management. There are numerous communication problems arising in a weekly bilingual newspaper that on an average prints four times the overall content of any other publications on campus.

In order to print a 16 page paper weekly, the advertising became a key factor of publishing. Especially this year, a record of twenty-eight editions will be printed. Here are few simple calculations. It costs approximately

\$800 to print a single edition plus adding approximately \$600 dollars in honorariums. The total for 28 editions will be 39,200, 1,200 over the SGA student levy. This does not even include the cost of the paper, computer servicing, utilities, darkroom supplies or a number of other minor things. By the way, we are obligated by the constitution to print 18 issues a year only. This doesn't make *Lambda* a Blue Chip investment. On a contrary, it's a volunteer institution. However if you have any personal concerns and would like to have a look at the books, Marlene Sammon, the Business Manager is available to sit down with you and answer any concerns.

Despite of the supposedly inherent evils of advertising, there are some very definite benefits to the advertising in *Lambda*. With 15% of the content of the paper as advertising.

***Lambda* has given away over 150 tickets to Sudbury film Society, The Second City show, and others.**

Who hasn't ordered a Topper's Pizza, Sudbury Subs, or taken a 15% discount on the bus routes or used the 15% discount on supplies in Plaza 69 or subscribed to Maclean's and the Financial Post. This is how any student of the SGA gets their money back from the investment in *Lambda*. There will be more in the near future. Yet these three individuals are unconvinced that these are benefits. In fact, the arguments continued that *Lambda* has deteriorated.

The unfortunate part is that it is a simple disagreement on a concept of what a student newspaper is and should be. Their conception is a heavily opinionated, frequently screaming editorially slashing, emotionally charged paradigm. Yet, aside from the tensions such an approach creates, it is not journalism.

Lambda chose to follow a paradigm of responsible journalism, based on facts and observations emphasizing on information instead of a threatening and

a degrading tone. It has been a proven scientific fact that People can not be motivated in a through negative reinforcement. I do not believe that *Lambda* wants to responsible for demoralizing the students body into an apathetic state which is rather common at other universities.

There is also the issue of management of the volunteers. The one idea constantly emphasized is the forcing down of problem solving decisions to the lowest level possible. This has a dual purpose of training and reaching personal consensus. Instead of enforcing decisions from the top, they are solved at the core. This is a fundamental and democratic way of problem solving and managing.

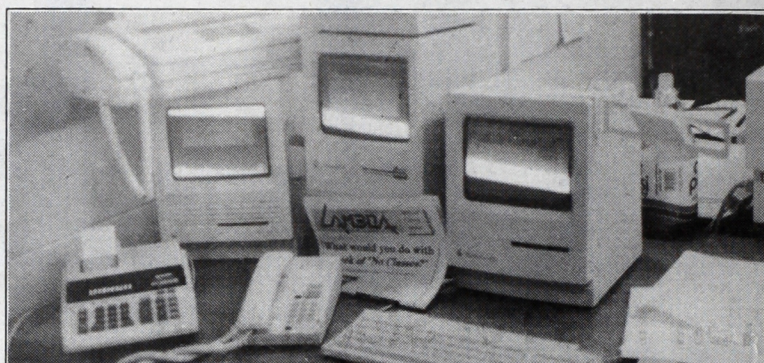
All the junior editors know that the work must be done. How it is done is up to them.

This is essential for high morale creativity and staff relations. It is also very beneficial in recruiting more volunteers. Yet these

whole it leads to a position where people do not trust each other nor anybody else. Just look at Canada.

As to the personal nature of these accusations, the Laurentian Sexual Harassment manual provides a way to recognize harassment by the results it has on individuals. It occurs "when such conduct has the purpose or effect of interfering with an individuals work, study or academic performance and/or creating a negative psychological and emotional environment". Furthermore, reference should be made to the Ontario Human Rights code. In chapter 53, section 9.1 'f', the code states that: "harassment means engaging in a course of vexatious comment or conduct that is known, or ought reasonable to be known to be unwelcome." Just by being coerced into answering these libelous accusations I have wasted time which could have been effectively used for the improvement of *Lambda*.

Hypocritically, these individuals appear to be initiating actions that are supposedly aimed at improving the student life. The opposite is true. While they are set up on personally harassing the



Elliott calls these top of the line computers. Yet combined with a networking system they work at a speed comparable to the ancient generation PC/XT, just a bit faster than a scientific calculator.

three individuals chose to ignore this staff and continue their base accusations.

Clearly, the aim of these accusations is to instigate political mayhem and personally benefit from the fragmentation of the student body. It is a particularly crass political maneuver to use the differences between groups and individuals. By exploiting their differences you make yourself the hero and champion of the central oppressing power. As a

members of the *Lambda* Staff, the administration continues providing examples of negligence against students. The latest examples include the arbitrary restriction of the weight room and the late release of the exam schedule. These latest two are fresh additions to a lengthy history of neglect. This is where they should be concentrating their energies. Instead of bashing fellow students, they should send the bloodhounds

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Lambda STAFF BOX

Lambda is the weekly student newspaper of, by, and for the students of Laurentian University. *Lambda* is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Student's General Association, yet remains autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

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NEWS



PEER STUDENTS LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY'S IDEAL SOLUTION TO THE ADMINISTRATION



back row: David Williams (P.A.); Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop, Director of the Counselling and Resource Centre; Dr. Sidney Bergersen, Counsellor; Judith Maxwell, Counsellor;
front row: Anne Vaillancourt (P.A.); Lance Chen (P.A.); Donna Brickett (P.A.); and Valerie Lalonde (P.A.).

by Chris José Barnes

This article is a follow up on last week's feature on Laurentians' peer assistants. The Peer Assistants can be found in the Student Services office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. These students are there to guide you in your needed direction and to get along with the sometimes unforgiving and seemingly cruel system.

The program has been in operation since 1986 and has enjoyed various different forms of success. This year the set up of the program is different as all the peer helpers are in one office and not scattered around the campus.

"There is no problem that is really beyond us, we are there for the students on both a academic and a personal level", says Lance Chen who not only helps at the office but sometimes helps people outside of the office.

Many people do not even know that the Peer Assistants exist this is a great folly as they can often help not only in everyday student life but also in studying and further education.

Ten Tips For Students in Dealing With Sexual Harassment and Sexist Profs

Carleton University's Women's Centre

- 1) Document what a professor has said or done in class or a meeting, immediately after the incident is still in your mind, this way you can decide whether or not if you want to lodge a formal complaint.
- 2) See if other students found what the professor did as offensive. Groups often have more strength than individuals.
- 3) Speak out in class if a professor says something racist, sexist, homophobic, or otherwise generally offensive.
- 4) Go see the professor after the incident, take a friend if you feel uncomfortable. If you meet with the professor you do not have to meet alone and you can insist on leaving the door open.
- 5) Sit in on some other class when looking for future courses, get to know the professors, and their teaching styles.
- 6) Form a small group and perhaps you can pressure the department or individual professor to be more accountable to students in terms of their curriculum.
- 7) Discuss problems with your New University Government, they are responsible to act on your behalf.
- 8) Write letters to your Dean or to the Department Chair, let them know your situation and your concerns with certain professors.
- 9) Lodge a complaint with the faculty in which the course is taught, nothing can be done if there are no formal records.
- 10) Talk to someone about what has happened, there is always someone there to listen.

UNIONS: FOR, AGAINST, OR JUST DON'T KNOW?

by Douglas S. Vallance

Here's an interesting concept for you folks. One of the editors from our great university's newspaper calls me up and warmly asks, "Douglas, how could you like to do an article for us this week?" Since I enjoyed my last writing assignment (Summertime Blues), I figured "Hell, why not?" and I agreed. Then I was told what the topic was: Unions at Laurentian University. Now I found myself in a position where I didn't know what I was talking about. As a matter of fact, my entire concept of unions is that they are

big, and they go on strike. A lot. So, now my question to you is this, what do you know about labor unions? And did you know that there are unions here at Laurentian?

Well, for those of you still without a clue, don't feel bad, so am I. So we are going to spend the next two weeks looking at unions, their past, their problems, their beefs, and bonuses.

So just sit right back relax, open your eyes real wide and say, "Give it to me straight Doctor, I can take it."

THE NEED FOR BILL 40 IN THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

by Dave Maguire

Last night was a dark day for the province of Ontario. The reason? The passage of the horrendous Ontario Labour Law otherwise known as Bill-40. These are amendments to the Ontario Labour Relations Act, which are pro-labour and anti-business. This act does nothing to promote job creation or investment security, but threatens to discourage new investment and the expansion of established business. This bill could indirectly hurt the very people it is designed to help because some business leaders, instead of putting up with this legislation, will move their operations out of the province.

This act is designed to ban the use of replacement workers during strikes and lockouts, forbid workers in a striking bargaining unit from crossing the picket line, allow management and other non-unionized workers from doing strike work, make it easier to unionize, provide striking employees with third party property for picketing purposes, and broaden

the appointed labour relations board. These are only the most blatantly pro-union changes in Bill-40. It also shows us exactly who is running Queen's Park, Premier Bob Rae or the president of the Canadian Labour Congress, Bob White. The answer to that is simple. Bob White is running the province, at least he is behind this piece of legislation.

The Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario did a survey of its membership and 70% of the respondents listed the economy and job creation as the most important issues facing Ontario, and 72% said that labour law reform was the least important priority.

The NDP have exaggerated the truth when it comes to the passing of this legislature because according to them they have made 22 changes to the legislature from earlier discussions. Well that's not true because the legislation passed last night was almost fully intact, any changes being only cosmetic. This is the result of not listening to the legitimate concerns of the average citizen, which the NDP

claim to represent. The NDP claim these changes will reflect legislation already in effect across North America, well think again. This legislation is the first of its kind in North America and it certainly will not help our economy because it will not attract investors to our great province. The government also claims it held genuine consultations before tabling this legislation, but it asked every union and labour organization but failed to consult with the business community. Therefore, they lied about this fact.

The question should be are you in favor of this type of legislation that could be a hinderance on the business you open after graduation or later in life? If anything, we, as the future generation of Ontario should register our disapproval with the premiere's office, Pink Floyd's office, Shelly Martel's office and Sharon Murdock's office. This should make them realize that this legislation will lead to their downfall in 1994.

Alcohol Awareness News

by Kim Boulard and Lisa Racicot

Coordinators of Alcohol Awareness Week
Laurentian University Health Services

Alcohol Awareness Week was from October 18-23rd. It was a smashing success. Approximately 500 people stopped by the traveling display show and 800 sausages, wieners, coke, and deserts were devoured at the barbecue.

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who served at the BBQ. Your time was greatly appreciated. We could not have done it without you.

Thank-you to those businesses who supplied us with their products. Your support is immensely valued.

Marriott Foods
LOEB Club Plus
Tim Horton Donuts (Regent)
Beatrice Foods
Weston Bakeries
Coca-Cola
Laurentian Bookstore
Homewood Health Services
Labatt's
Molson's

Congratulations to the winners of the Alcohol Awareness Raffle—Suzanne Menard, John Taggart, Jennifer Warte, Lisa Beauchamp, Mike Hyndman, Matt Robertson, John Antonioni, and Marc Levesque.

We hope that the displays were informative and helpful. Remember, have fun but please drink responsibly!

**If there's a pain in
your chest, be a
pain in the neck.**

Complain to a doctor.
Emergency



ATTENTION LOCS/EHCL MEMBERS!

Get your LOCS/EHCL hats and ball shirts! Orders to be taken at the student centre on Nov. 17, 18, & 19.

Hats \$5/6 plus embroidery
Ball shirts \$25 plus embroidery.

Also, there will be a GENERAL MEETING for all to attend. It will be held on Nov 16 at 5:00pm, room SCE 239 (Student Centre)

The schedule for LOCS/EHCL hockey, volleyball and basketball teams will be posted in games room. Come support your teams! --Next hockey game at Bell Grove Arena-Sunday Nov 22 at 10:30am, and 12:30pm.

LAMBDA BI-ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD ON Nov. 13th at 2:00pm. THE POSITIONS THAT ARE OPEN ARE:

1) Assistant Photo Editor

Applicants must be versatile, energetic and interested in meeting the demands of students, journalists as well as increasing their interpersonal skills. They would be responsible for assimilating information and providing initial contacts for their editors. They would also be called upon to replace the editors when they are not available. Contact the individual section editor

3) CIRCULATION MANAGER:

- Must have use of car on Wednesdays between 4:30 - 10:00 p.m. Will distribute on & off campus. Honorarium is \$30.00 plus 35 cents/km

4) GRAPHIC ARTIST:

- Must be available on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Adept in creating graphics and cartoons necessary. It is a voluntary position.

Nomination Forms can be picked up and dropped off at the SGA Office. Nominations close at 12:00 noon on Friday, the 13th of November.

NEWS

IF YOU LOVE YOUR STUDENT PAPER, READ THIS

by Doug Sanders

Reprinted from *The Excalibur*
Canadian University Press

Peel open their glossy covers and you enter an alternate universe, a fourth dimension most often glimpsed through beer commercials and daytime television. It is a world where students, well-groomed and grinning, are distracted only by a vast array of consumer products as they march steadfast along their tree-lined Career Paths, making the Right Decisions because they Know Their Options.

When they're not busy charting their futures, these campus denizens are out doing Interesting Things: taking trips (sans chemicals) to exotic and rugged locales, making surprising sums of money running small businesses, or displaying their golden (always golden) bodies, encased in the latest career-conscious fashions, to members of the opposite (always opposite) sex. While wearing condoms, of course.

Welcome to the wartless world of Campus Canada and Looking Up, Canada's full-color "student" magazines. In case you haven't guessed, neither is owned nor operated by any actual students.

For undergrads, reading Campus

Canada and Looking Up is not unlike the experience prisoners of war must undergo while watching Hogan's Heroes reruns.

Before your very eyes, you are transformed into a lurid sitcom-likeness of the Typical Canadian Student and then told in clumsy and imperious prose exactly what is supposed to be important in your life. It is a world stripped of conflict, tragedy, injustice, inequality (unless it is in the process of being solved by eager young altruists), or any of the countercultural eruptions or gaping frustrations that might make being young in Canada in the Nineties something actually worth reading about.

But if these publications are attuned to students without souls, they themselves are something even worse: they are magazines without journalists.

They are part of that quintessential phenomenon of our time, the advertorial magazine, where advertising and editorial material are virtually one in the same. Operating on the sole precept of providing maximum satisfaction to their advertisers, the two magazines have no use for critical or creative journalism.

Which would make them little

more than a slick annoyance, if it weren't for the real threat they pose to one of the few sources of critical and creative journalism that actually exists in Canada. To the students who own and run university newspapers, Campus Canada and Looking Up are much more than throwaway chintz. In fact, it turns out they are downright adversarial advertorials.

Strolling across the University of Manitoba campus one day almost two years ago, Alayne Armstrong nonchalantly grabbed a copy of Campus Canada from a pile. As entertainment editor of the Manitoban, she made a point of reading everything she could get her hands on.

Flipping through it, she was stunned to discover an article on the Rocky Horror Picture Show - lifted directly from the pages of the Manitoban.

"They hadn't bothered to ask us permission," Armstrong said in a recent telephone interview. "I was very angry."

Some weeks later, Armstrong spoke to the editor of Campus Canada. "She basically said they had the right to print anything they wanted from anywhere they wanted," Armstrong remembers, "and we should be pleased that they picked our stuff. She actually said 'You should be flattered that we did this.'"

This is not an isolated incident. On at least one other occasion, Armstrong saw Manitoban material appear in glossy magazines. Other newspapers have had similar experiences. The McGill Daily was forced to change its copy-right policy two years after discovering their writers' articles appearing, without permission, in Looking Up. Editors of the University of Toronto Varsity have had their photos reproduced. And writers from literally dozens of papers have seen their

stories paraphrased weeks later, without permission, in either of the two glossies. And they are rarely flattered.

This partly because of the company their articles are forced to keep. Both magazines regularly obfuscate the border between ads and articles. A "news" article in a recent Campus Canada, for example, contains the unlikely phrase "Bauer Precision In-Line Skates can provide a fun and beneficial workout." A few pages later, a lavish full-page ad appears for guess whose skates. In the latest Looking Up, an article which promises a "snapshot" of the affordable computer market names the products of only two companies - Apple and Hewlett Packard - embellishing them with adjectives like "snazzy" and "affordable". As it happens, there are only two companies which regularly advertise computer products in Looking Up.

It gets worse. Both magazines regularly run material where you're left wondering whether you've just read paid advertising, gratuitous endorsement or some combination thereof. This is further complicated by the fact that both magazines run "articles" promoting their own products (Looking Up's publishers also import career-help books from south of the border; Campus Canada's run product-promotion "caravans".) Needless to say, neither has ever published anything that could even obliquely offend an advertiser.

To understand the rude reaction they have received from student journalists, you have to understand the long-established traditions of Canada's student press, which is probably the most financially and politically independent of its kind in the world.

Canadian students have been putting out their own newspapers for over a century - and have spent much of that time building up both editorial autonomy and an advertising market. There are a few things student journalists like to argue about more than principles. Even if the paper is sloppy, sophomoric and dull, its editors will spend days - months - engaged in arguments with other editors over journalistic principles.

In Canada, there is a strongly established tradition of newspapers fighting, often physically, to maintain their principles - to stay independent of the student union, for example, or to keep authorities from controlling the con-

tent of their papers. Over the years, volunteer staff have barricaded offices, tackled police and gathered in demonstrations to maintain their publishing independence.

But beneath this patina of quixotic obstinacy lies an almost impossibly fragile organization. Without permanent editorial staffs, the papers are constantly pulling themselves up by the boot-laces as their editors and volunteer staffs successively re-learn their skills and then graduate.

Most papers are tiny non-profit organizations with budgets barely above the cost of printing. They get base funds from tuition levies and the rest has to come from selling ads.

In short, student papers are vulnerable to sudden reductions in advertising revenue. And many student press business managers fear that magazines like Campus Canada and Looking Up are cutting thick slices out of their own advertising pie.

There is at least some truth to this, says Chuck Kirkham. As executive manager of the student-owned ad sales company Campus Plus, Kirkham handles national advertising for 60 student papers. He warns that an even more serious threat comes from direct marketing, where advertisers skip print media entirely and instead sell their products on campus. Nonetheless, he is able to list a number of major advertisers who have abandoned the student press for the glossy magazines.

"Student newspapers really built the student advertising market. Now other companies are able to take advantage of the fact that there is a market out there," he says.

The founders of Campus Canada and Looking Up never anticipated how seriously students take their papers. They were simply entrepreneurs, after all, who saw a relatively open market in advertising on campuses. How could they have known that the market had been created, nurtured and tightly held by students?

Speaking from his office in Toronto, Campus Canada publisher Kim Locke sounds like he is genuinely bewildered by it all. "I don't know," he says, when asked why some campuses, including York University, refuse to distribute his magazine. "I hope we can rectify it; we're trying to find a solution to it. I wish I knew why a school such as York would have such difficulty with us."

As far as Locke is concerned, students really should be grateful for Campus Canada. "People sit back and say, 'well you've never put anything back,'" he says. "Well, you know, that's not true." He then lists the things he's given students: donations to campus athletics, paycheques to the students who distribute his magazine, and - most exciting - the more than \$50,000 in prizes students have won during the past two years, "which include typewriters, stereos, and in-line skates."

Locke doesn't even refer to Campus Canada as a magazine in conversation. Rather, it's a "vehicle."

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Tired of Mulroney and the Conservatives?

Jean Chretien and the Liberals Will Not Cut It?

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the first meeting of
the Sudbury NDP
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The Amiable Librarian It's Your Turn To Be On The Bottom...AGAIN

This column is based on questions or suggestions directed to the Amiable Librarian. If you would like to participate, why not fill in one of the sheets at the entrance to the J.N. Desmarais library - or better still, come into the library and ask to speak to the Amiable Librarian.

Question: I am an English 1500 student writing an essay on Body Language. When I checked the on-line catalogue under subject, I got nothing. What gives?

Reply: Nothing gives. There is, of course no guarantee that when you check out the on-line catalogue you will find something on the subject you are looking for. That's especially true in English 1500 when students have a tendency to work on subjects not taught at Laurentian. The Amiable Librarian's favourite example, dating from a few years back, is the Southridge Mall. Sorry, we have no books on that topic. We do however have books on body language, but the only way you would know this is if you checked the big red Library of Congress List of Subject Headings, located near the Information Desk. That resource tells you that the topic "Body language" is found under the subject "Non-verbal communication (Psychology)". So try using the LC list next time if it seems that the library doesn't have anything on a subject that you think it should.

Question: Fix the stupid photocopy card machine! (Please)

Reply: We are trying. The offending piece of the mechanism has been sent away for repair/replacement. Sorry for the inconvenience. In the meantime, you can still obtain photocopy cards, valid for the dollar amount you choose, from our friendly circulation staff.

Question: Thank you very much for turning down the heat in the library. It's much nicer walking around without having sweat running down your shirt. Also, I notice the library hours have been extended, especially the Friday

night closing time. I am sure many students will find it useful especially when exams roll around.

Reply: Thank you for your remarks. Incidentally, readers should know that these have not been cooked up by the Amiable Librarian to make the library look good. They really are part of the feed-back the Amiable Librarian has received this year. And wait, there is more. If you are unhappy about extended hours this term, wait until exam time. The library will be open even longer. Stay tuned to next week's column.

Question: I tend to do a lot of searches from home on my computer using Kermit. I have the telnet codes for a few other universities but I am wondering if a list of all the codes could be printed up for distribution. Probably quite a few people would benefit from this information.

Reply: The Amiable Librarian is delighted that you all are trying to access other libraries on the Internet. Just now the library does not feel it necessary to print up a list of addresses - and here's why. First, you can access most libraries through the University of Toronto's new number (Telnet VAX.LIBRARY.UTORONTO.CA Password: UTLINK); second, if you want even more addresses, you can find them by accessing HYTELNET from the University of Saskatchewan (Telnet ACCESS.USASK.CA Password: HYTELNET). Incidentally if you didn't already know it, there will be [free] instruction on the Internet by a chap from the University of Southwestern Louisiana beginning November 16. To register, instead of using telnet, go into the email system on the Internet (\$ email) and then type the address: LISTSERV@UBVM.CC.BUFFALO.EDU. In the body of the email message send: SUB NAVIGATE Y O U R F I R S T N A M E Y O U R L A S T N A M E. If these instructions are unclear, contact the Amiable Librarian.

by Chrs José Barnes

With the release of Maclean's second annual rankings of Canadian Universities, some Universities have some thing to cheer about...we don't. Laurentian University has ended up 16th out of the top 18 "Primarily Undergraduate Universities" classification.

This classification was created by Maclean's to mean that a 'Undergraduate University' focuses on undergraduate studies with few P.h.D programs. The Universities standing within the category was based on Student Body(20%), Classes(18%), Faculty(20%), Finances(10%), Li-

brary(12%), Reputation(20%).

What does this mean for the average Laurentian student?...not much. I guess that Maclean's has learned from last years mistake, not to lump all universities into one category. How could they compare us to such universities as Toronto, UBC, Queens, or Western? Yeah at least this year they put us at the bottom of the pile in our own category. Now when we think of Laurentian we can lift our heads and say HEY we are 16th in Canada in "Primarily Undergraduate Universities", and damn proud of it!

Some of the standings in which we did not do well in (not

that we did well in any categories), were Average student body (4-way tie for 15th), Student Services as a percent of budget (tie for 17th), support by alumni (17th), and finally Reputational survey (15th).

I would love to elaborate upon what Maclean's said about Laurentian and how it effects us all, or how we could improve our standing, but they didn't write much about us. In fact in the 48 page report on Canadian Universities we weren't really mentioned...Oh well there is always next year.

SGA Report - Board Gets Feedback on L.U.'s Musical Tastes

by Andy McKillican

Discussion was short at Tuesday, November 3rd's SGA Board meeting. Among topics discussed at the seventh regular meeting were Sudbury Transit's plans for the Via Paris bus route, a possible ski trip to Searchmont ski resort and a new scholarship being established in the memory of Terri McMillan.

The first topic discussed by the Board at Tuesday night's meeting was Sudbury Transit's plans to add more buses to the regular Via Paris route that runs Monday to Friday. The new buses would run at 9:25 pm and 10:05 pm. As well, the transit system is considering running a Via Paris bus at 8:25 pm. These buses will be a use-it-or-lose-it service. Therefore, if there is not enough interest shown by students the buses will be canceled.

Another topic discussed at the meeting was the scholarship that the S.G.A. is establishing in the name of Terri McMillan. Terri McMillan was a former student of Laurentian University, who died in a car accident in June of this year. Terri was very active in extra-curricular activities, especially the S.G.A. as a former Vice-President. It is the SGA's intention to honor her work for the S.G.A. and her participation in the school by offering a scholarship in her name. The criteria for the scholarship will be that the student must be an SGA member, have an average above 60% and the student must be involved in

politics. The amount of the scholarship will likely be \$2000 and it will run for ten years. The S.G.A. is donating \$5000 to the scholarship fund and is asking other residence and college councils and student associations to make donations. As well, personal donations will be accepted to the fund.

The S.G.A. is planning to put together a ski trip for the date of Friday, December 4th. Plans are still tentative and the Board is looking into the cost. If plans go through a bus would take students to Searchmont ski resort near Sault St. Marie. Details have not been worked out, but it may be a day trip or a weekend trip depending on cost.

Another detail covered at the meeting was the recognition of the Rotaract Club as an official S.G.A. student organization. A motion was carried unanimously that Rotaract should be given official status. Discussion preceding the motion involved the Rotaract representative, Anthony Delabbio, being asked what Rotaract's intentions for the University community were. Anthony replied that his organization was dedicated to ensuring that students come away from the University experience with more than just a degree. His organization would work to get University students to become more involved in their community.

Simon Chapelle, V.P. External, was recognized at the meeting for his work getting the protest to-

gether, against late exam schedules. The Board members agreed that the protest at the Registrar's Office was very successful. Exam schedules appeared on November 1st, contrary to previous reports that it would be mid-November before L.U. students received a schedule.

Finally, the last topic covered at the meeting was a discussion centering on the S.G.A. choice of bands to present to the student population. Jodi Emmerton, S.S.R. Rep., suggested that the S.G.A. often chooses bands that are hard rock, when that may not be what the University community is interested in, especially considering the low attendance at past S.G.A. sponsored concerts.

Terry Thurlow, V.P. of Services advised that some of the more popular bands are too expensive for the S.G.A. to present. Terry informed the Board that in the past the Tragically Hip were brought to Laurentian by the SGA for \$2500. However, the cost now for that band is \$20,000. Therefore, the S.G.A. is limited in what kind of entertainment that is available to it. There was discussion of a survey that was done by the S.G.A. executive last year regarding bands that Laurentian students are interested in, including the prices they were willing to pay. The S.G.A. executive ended the meeting by encouraging more feedback from Board members on S.G.A. events and services.

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ENTERTAINMENT



IN THE DARK

Well, a couple of weeks ago it was Halloween. And I as the dedicated SGA member I am, I went to the JUST ALICE SUPER PUB. Me and about seventy other people were in attendance. This brings me to the topic of "is this another SGA Super Pub"? After all seventy people will not cover the costs of a band, sound equipment rental, staff, advertising, etc. Let's talk about this everybody is quick to dump on the SGA after a Super Pub like this happens, so are they to blame this time?! The answer is **NO**, the SGA did everything they should do to bring us a quality night. If anybody let anyone down it was the student body. Ads for the Halloween Super Pub went up over a month before the event (a rare occurrence). The band was a very Halloween type group. And Two tickets for the Billy Ray Cyrus concert in Toronto with transportation and accomodation is a very respectable door prize (even though I didn't win it) It could have been a night at Laurentian. I don't know who to point fingers at: SSR Residence for crawling that night or everyone else for not making an effort to come to the pub?

I think the problem is people only want things when its most convient for themselves. Another

problem is, I think everybody is looking for quality entertainment and don't want to pay for it. You'll pay 7.50 for a movie but not 5 dollars for a band?

While were on the subject of SGA, there was a lot of hostility between on and off campus people last year during the SGA elections. Elections which Ted Clarke (on Campus) won, the off-campus concern was that they would not be well represented by an on campus person. Well to remedy this Ted has made himself available for two hours every Thursday in the Great Hall for the past month. Here are the top 10 comments of questions perople have asked the SGA prez:

- 10) Pass the salt.
- 9) You want fries with that?
- 8) Does that beard itch.
- 7) You in for evchre?
- 6) Regular or decaf?
- 5) Save my seat.
- 4) SGA, is that like MSG?
- 3) How much was that burger?
- 2) Where did you get that cool coke can? (Blue Jays edition)
- 1) You finished with the Sports section.

The last thing I want to comment on is the complaints by some varsity teams about the

amounts of press coverage in Lambda. I know how they feel and its important that everbody else know how they feel. University athletes, especially in Canada, get few rewards for the sport they compete in, there are no scholarships or other benefits. They are competing entirely out of their own team for the love of their sport, making scarifies is second nature to them. But when they see other athletes get press coverage they feel left out. They feel that they need some recognition for their sacrifices from their peers.

Now the problem is Lambda has a shortage of staff writers. So if you feel your sport doesn't get the coverage you need or want, get a friend to write an article or write one itself about your sport.

Just ask Jay Myatt about that he's not the best triathlete that attends this school but he put in a story and a couple pictures and look fro.it page. (That baffles me.)

So to sum things up, SGA didn't screw-up, Ted Clarke makes himself available for discussion talk to him and don't complain. Finally, if your team or group doesn't receive the press you feel it needs write an article and submit it. Or drop by Lambda if you want to cover an event or sport.

"The Word Is Spreading Far and Wide" wicca wicca wicca

by Diane Sidik

For those in quest of knowledge, the Wiccashoppe will

broaden your mind and provide you with most of the answers to life's oddities.

Situated downtown in the City Centre, it is a spring of information. As stated

by Christopher and Joanne, the shop's owner's and operators, "We are not here to preach, but to share."

Christopher is a Wiccan high priest. He is an occultist whose religion is paganism and traditions come from Wicca. Joanne is also a servant of this faith.

Their shop carries all of the esoteric Wiccan products such as oils for aromatherapy, bath salts, incense, herbs, spices, and healing stones. There are lots and lots of books. Subjects ranging from ASTROLOGY to ZEN and "everything else in-between" is available to the hungry intellect, says Joanne.

Intensive research is conducted for the creation of their herbal and homemade bath salt blends.. Blends such as their WINNING salts do work, but their powers are based on nature's laws of cause and effect.. "As soon as you win something eg. money," says Chris, "it will quickly disappear just as fast as you had won it."

The marketing of herbs is a serious business. Many can be harmful if not mixed properly. A government control secured by the health board ensures the screening of imported herbs so that substances like the Spanish fly(made from the crushed, dried body of the Spanish fly, once used

medicinally and as an aphrodisiac), can't be sold in stores. "It's (herbs) here for people who know what they're doing," says Joanne.



The Wiccashoppe grand opening was on Halloween, but it has been in operation since October 26. Of the shop's popularity, Joanne says, "There has been lots of positive energy."

word is spreading far and wide," reaching those even in Timmins, North Bay, and Parry Sound. Christopher mentions that "people have been coming out of the woodwork...those not happy with their own faith." This is their first business endeavor.

Because Wiccans do not believe in Satan or the Bible, those of the Black Arts are displeased because Wiccashoppe does not support the DARKER SIDE. Repeats Joanne, "We are more of an information centre." To Christopher, the Devil is man-made and Hell is the materialism that surrounds us.

Everything is related to the four elements in the Wiccan faith: earth, air fire, and water. Healing stones correspond with these elements.

"In order to exist," states Chris, "we need each of these elements" and the alignment of them with our spirit. A symbol of these five elements in harmony with each other is the Pentagram.

"Magic is everywhere," explains both Chris and Joanne. Its simplest form is in prayer. Magic is even found in a smile.

Visit the Wiccashoppe to enlighten your soul. Remember, there is nothing wrong with expanding your awareness — a little knowledge never hurts.

Wetspotz at the Towne House Opening was Bleak

by Nintendo Killer

"It's all starting to make sense."

This statement courtesy of Patrick Havoc, lead scream of the Wetspotz, a Hamilton based "in your mind instead of in your face" kinda band.

The Wetspotz are in the midst of recording their third release titled *From Beer to Paternity* to be released Jan. 13/93. "The album is going well and we're achieving incredible sound. There is no mud, just a crystal clear view to the bottom of a stinky lake," Havoc said.

Havoc insists that due to the inspiration of *From Beer to Paternity*, "people are going to fornicate and name their kids Wee Willie Wetspotz."

Well folks, the latter are but a few pale examples of the humour conjured up by Havoc and the Wetspotz. At one point a puzzle was donated to the band and in sincere appreciation, the Wetspotz donated it right back - missing piece et al.

Ian Hassell, guitarist, said he thought it was cool that so many people came out and gave positive feedback. "This is a party thrown by Sudbury and we get to stay in



the Brady Bunch house," said Havoc.

The crowd had no inhibitions about moshing while keeping in mind the necessity of a PA system. The crowd got onstage and aided Havoc in delivering lyrics and full throttled chorus lines. Damn good fun.

Benji Come Home Now.

Hassell stated the Hamilton scene has changed as, "a lot of younger bands are making the headlines and older ones (Forgotten Rebels) are giving up when they don't get any continued fame or recognition."

I signed the poster for that little girl - Yay!

Havoc said the Wetspotz's music "proves you can have fun without offending anyone and produce fun songs with overt agendas." The Wetspotz are signed with On Guard Records out of Montreal - they are distributed by MCA (were we get our video money).

Oh, and don't be misled by the headline, the opening was anything but bleak. Bleak are the boys at CFLR having a good time opening up for the Wetspotz. I think someone asked for their manager - does that mean they are going to get signed?

"Have some more wobbly pops," implores Havoc.

Yes indeed and keep your sense of humour.

Quote of the Edition:

"Jason, I couldn't get it to go in!"
- Kim Malone Assistant Editor comment on Mechanical interaction.

Well, you kept pulling on it! What do you expect?"

- Jason Leach Co-Production Director commenting on Mechanical manipulation and technical misuse

15 REASONS YOU TOO MAY HAVE FOR LYING ABOUT YOUR BACKGROUND

by Mark Dents

1. You've been caught masturbating on public transit.
2. Your father's name is Brian.
3. Your nickname was Yeastie.
4. Sometimes STDs are hard to shake.
5. You're from a "Hokey" town.
6. You're horny and desparate.
7. You're a wannabe SGA president.
8. You didn't know there were cameras in public washrooms.
9. To conceal family inbreeding.
10. A huge fucker says you slept with his girl-friend.
11. Those little children were so attractive.
12. You're writing for an inferior newspaper.
13. No one should know you collect pubic hair.
14. Big things happen if you're from Western.
15. You've overcome your bladder problem.

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ENTERTAINMENT

This article is accepted as a letter, not a submission

One Last Night with Jake and LB

The opinions expressed in the following article are those of the participants and do not necessarily reflect those of the Lambda Publications Society.

We'll start off this week with a few words about "In the Dark". When this particular column first hit the pristine pages of Lambda Jake was impressed, and LB hadn't gotten around to reading it yet. When he had, they both agreed that this was an interesting, and positive change to the entertainment pages of Lambda, with the small exception that it kinda ripped off Paul David Bellmore's column title, "A Voice in the Crowd". The column also featured a "Jake and LB" type Top Ten list which we found most complimentary to our egos. "Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery."

To answer the question of "Jake and LB: Where are they?" The top ten list, although highly amusing, and again flattering to us, was about as far away from the truth as possible. We are where we always are, just slightly south of the promised land, at home, writing on a Banana Junior 6000 xtz. The better way to phrase the question would have been "Where the Hell is Late Nite with Jake and LB? this paper just isn't

the same without it!" "Late Nite with Jake and LB" now occupies a small portion of "La Palabra Escrita", which is entirely for the students of Laurentian to express themselves as creatively, controversially, poetically, politically, philosophically etc. as they see fit. That answers the question of where are we.

To answer the oft asked question of "Why are we where we are?" the answer my friend is blowing in the wind. (wow! that reeks of Bellmore). It would take far too much space to explain all the gory details (and we already did it in Vol. 1 iss. 1 of La Palabra Escrita), however, the reasons for our voluntary termination of services for Lambda are based upon the way the new staff, especially the upper editorial and financial people, made us feel unwelcome.

What we did find surprising was that we were not alone in recognizing a severe shift in cordiality and comportment of the 1992-93 staff. We don't want to mention any names here, because they can defend themselves. All one has to do is pick up any recent edition of Lambda to be thoroughly disappointed, kinda in the way that you would

feel after kissing your sister. The kiss is a great way to express love, but is a totally inappropriate under those circumstances. The existence of La Palabra Escrita is not meant as an attack on, nor an affront to Lambda, but it serves the need that students have to express themselves creatively, poetically, politically etc.: A need that Lambda seems to have neglected. If we want to know what Joe Student thinks about a current event at U.B.C., we'll read their student newspaper. One has to wonder why it is that the recent issues of Lambda have no editorials from the Editor-in-Chief, no letters to the Editor, no creative input, and 45% advertisements (This is our opinion, Lambda claims no more than 15%, why don't you flip through these sacred pages and count for yourself). Geez, with this much paid advertising you'd think this paper would be free. What's that, you already think it's free do you? Every SGA student pays \$10 (that works out to about 38 Grand!) For the privilege of reading a Laurentian University paper which is almost half paid for by advertising, a few articles gracefully fitted around Canadian University Press

(CUP) stuff. It now seems the writing is the last consideration, instead of the first.

To summarize, at first we felt we were getting the shaft, and then we took a good look at Lambda, and realized not only were we getting pushed to the side, but we didn't want our names to be associated with such a mockery of a university paper that claimed to be for the students, of the students, by the students, which has now become a paper for the advertisers, of the arrogant-self-important editorial staff, by your consent, and financial support.

In parting we say to the anonymous gentlemen of "A Voice in the Dark" watch your back, and

pick your friends at Lambda carefully. The expression "Wolves in Sheep's Clothing" aptly applies.

PS. The first signs to show that you have worn out your welcome at Lambda will be intentional typos, deliberate omissions, squeezing your article around a vacation and pizza ad. We would like to assure you that we understand that in your Top Ten list, #9 should state that we sought vengeance on Marine Bases, not Marine Buses. So if you are ever in doubt about your second class status, there is an alternative to being continually kicked in the head, La Palabra Escrita, and Jake and LB.

Top Ten Excuses Lambda Will Make After Butchering Our Column -Again

10. LB is just too hard to spell
9. We only had two weeks to get it typed in properly
8. Too busy working on promotion of new Campus food bank
7. Couldn't find English-English dictionary
6. Considered much of the article to be sexist, racist and homophobic, so alterations were necessary
5. The fax fucked it up, disk got erased, accidentally shredded the mailed in copy, the dog got the personally delivered one etc.
4. Editor-in-Chief just wanted to impress Jodie Foster
3. COMMITTED AT REQUEST OF EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
2. It's not an ad, don't worry about it
1. It didn't come "ready to print" from CUP

From Slightly South of the Promised Land...
Paul Topp and Craig Sanderson 3:55 am

SCHOOL TIES at the City Centre

David Green. What's in a name? A name by any name is still a name. So what's so outstanding about David Green? Doesn't seem to be too peculiar at first glance but peel away some family genealogy and you'll come up with a Jewish background.

Does that rattle anyone's sense of security? Well, Jews are supposed to be a peculiar people, so much so that throughout history, the peculiarity of the world has segregated this segment to be ostracized time and time again. Even today - it's still an issue. What difference!! hands up gesture!!!! Heb, Arab, RC, white/black; ad infinitum. The world is diverse. Let's accept the things we cannot change.

So, this film as an insight into the fifties and the requirements for the brass ring, is a good story. It shows the privileged path of maintaining the balance of the status quo or "establishment", which consequently led to such a backlash of anti-establishment rule in the sixties. You'll relate.

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| 1 large (1/2-pound) potato, baked | Seasonings as desired, such as garlic powder, chilli powder, Italian seasonings, salt, and pepper |
| 1 ounce shredded cheese, preferably low-fat | |

1. Slice the potato into 1/2-inch coins.
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In place of the graham crackers, try stone-ground wheat crackers, bagels, or English muffins. For variety, use cottage cheese instead of the cream cheese.

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| 2 graham cracker squares | 1 teaspoon jam |
| 1 teaspoon lite cream cheese | |
- Optional: sprinkling of cinnamon.

1. Spread one graham cracker with low-fat cream cheese.
2. Add the jam; sprinkle with cinnamon, if desired.
3. Top with the second graham cracker, making into a sandwich.

Nutrition Information

90 calories per serving
One serving: 16g (70%) carbohydrate, 2g (10%) protein, 2g (20%) fat



Photo by: Jamie Armstrong

Computer Terminals Arrested On Production Night

By Mark Denis

No one is sure what really happened. There were these sliding noises really eerie connection grinding.

Anyway, all we know is that the terminals, fax machine, telephone and adding machine ended up together in a pyramid. They were so quiet about it. Perhaps there was a sudden urge to incorporate every aspect of production on one desk.

Then the terminals erupted in a chorus of beeps and strips of lights began fluctuating on monitors. Someone said the fax machine produced erotic messages pertaining to sex in the darkroom and how developing fluid can be used as an aphrodisiac.

The production guys got scared and thought there was a conspiracy to terminate production day. Frisbee, the photography guy, had the nerve to snap a shot of the event for prosperity. Then someone said he dipped into the developing fluid and spent the night in the darkroom enlarging.

The terminals collectively displayed their favorite edition of LAMBDA, Jan. 29/88 Volume 26 - Issue 13, knowing full well there would be no faculty strike this year. Perhaps the terminals are technological savants and really know where it's at?

This security guy came in and commented on how we should use the Blue light phones the next time the terminals decide to mutiny. The entertainment guy thought it was a blatant display of hardware solidarity and, out of respect, left for the pub. The news guy went home to do the big dance with his bella. The sports guy drove down to Ottawa to "cover" some covert event. The editor in chief called an emergency meeting, but later changed his mind and watched subduing and Skimping.

Production resumed after a dramatic struggle between the production guys and the terminal connection wires. They were victorious in subduing the misfit terminals and into cooperating for the final stretch of production.

ENTERTAINMENT



The Gold Rim Cafe: A Taste of Europe

by Diane Sidi

Tastefully decorated and pleasantly green, the Gold Rim Cafe is a haven of relaxation.

Located downtown in the Elm Towne Square, the Gold Rim is owned and operated by Svetlana Sretenovic, (also owner of the recently opened restaurant "The Rec Room"). Having only been open since last April, the Gold Rim has developed a fine reputation for their delectable array of desserts and superb coffee.

Says Renelle Tomic, assistant operator, "Everything is made daily and is always fresh."

Food is prepared by Renelle, Svetlana's mother, and Stella. Some recipes are Yugoslavian, though original ones have been created to please the hearty Canadian palate - a taste of Europe.

The cafe's structure is of an open concept, producing a bright and cheery atmosphere. One can easily lose track of time sipping coffee and nibbling on dessert while engrossed in Plato's *Dialogues* as I myself had once done. *Naked Lunch* is wonderful over a steaming cup of coffee.

It is an excellent lunch spot, and a place where you can just get away, so be adventurous and try "a taste of Europe." PS. They always have two lunch specials.

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The Gold Rim is opened Monday through Saturday 7AM - 6 PM. It will also be opened the Sunday of the Santa Claus Parade.

SKADURZ PRO: Not Just for Skaters

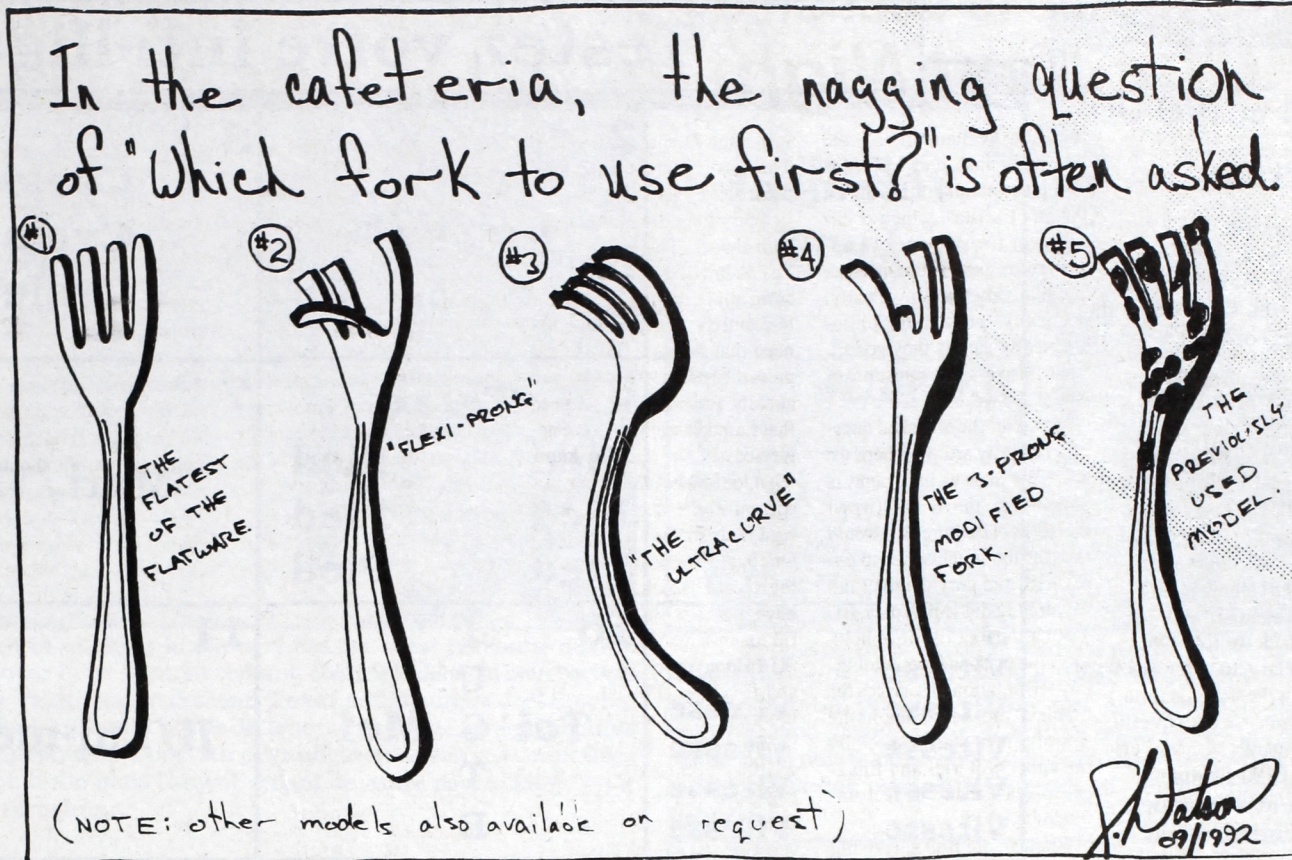
by Michael Sizer

It seems that there has been a recent growing trend in Sudbury for young people to dress in fashions that are less conformative than perhaps others of the past.

If you're a participant in this trend, or even if you're not, stop in at SKADURZ PRO in the Sudbury City Centre Mall. If you're wondering why you should do such a thing, it's because you'll be in for a surprise when you notice that the store has an array of stock to suit far more many people than the die hard skateboarder.

Though you may not have expected it, adults, and yes, university students are satisfied customers of SKADURZ PRO. As winter is now approaching, a popular seller is their thick, warm wool sweaters that you've probably seen here and there around campus. If you ski or snowboard, take a look at their fantastic winter jackets: colourful and comfortable (I certainly found them to be just that). Also, if you like imported clothing, and beautiful, inexpensive rings, necklaces and bracelets, once again, step right in. And, as you may know, this store has a reputation for its original footwear, hats, and T-shirts.

As a last point, and probably the most important one, the owner and staff of SKADURZ PRO are tremendously genuine, friendly people, so drop by, and make yourself an amiable acquaintance.

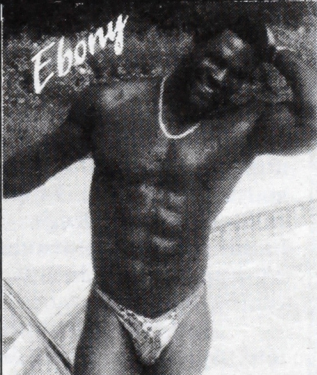


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et aux applaudissements
que je manque.

Je reconnait ta blessure
causé de mon absence.
Mais, j'entends ta voix
avec ses mots magiques
qui résonnent dans mon coeur.

Plusieurs fois, tu as réveillé
le passé en moi.
Sans que tu l'ai réalisé
tu es devenue mon amie...
Tu m'as montré l'espoir.

Et ce soir ,tu te trouves
sur les planches, de cette scène
tant applaudie.
Et ta voix évolue entre les murs
qui enferment tes nouveaux
admirateurs.

Et je ne suis pas là!...
Et pourtant je suis fière de toi.

1 Vêtement Long	2 L/I/R/E	3 Cycle Cycle Cycle	4 0 M.D. Ph.D. B.A.
5 Chaise	6 Terre Pied Pied Pied Pied Pied Pied	7 Mort/Vie	8 Programme d'
9 Vitesse Vitesse Vitesse Vitesse Vitesse	10 J U Toi S Moi T E	11 Il/Lui-même	12 R Rues e s
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OUPS!
La vie francophone



Les noms

"Notre nom de famille vient de plusieurs générations bien connues. Nos ancêtres étaient des comtes respectés, etc." Les francophones éprouvent une grande fierté en mentionnant leur arbre généalogique. Il faut réaliser que la plupart des familles viennent de bien loin et qu'avec les problèmes qu'ils ont dû surmonter, ils ont acquis le droit d'être fier. Généralement les francophones respectent plus l'histoire de leurs ancêtres, qu'autres cultures, peut-être c'est une question de survie...

Pour toutes suggestions, réponses ou répliques de sujet pour cette rubrique, sont bienvenue à tout temps au Lambda.SCE 301

La mendiante

par Carine Schlup

Une femme, jeune, triste et abattue, elle se réfugie sous une couverture trouée. La pluie lui ruisselle sur le visage. La tête baissée, elle ne pense à rien, car il n'y a pas de rêve dans la misère.

Interrompue par un bruit de klaxon. Elle réagit très vite. Et pousse l'enfant qui se trouvait sur la route. Des grincements de pneus et un énorme "Boum!" du sang sur la route...

Temps en temps elle lève la tête, regarde les gens passer qui ne la voyent pas. Elle regarde ses mains, puis les tends timidement... Rien, pas d'argent, pas de sourire, aucune chaleur.

Une étrangère embrasse son enfant sauvé, elle ferme les yeux un instant, l'enfant se dirige vers elle. S'approche, s'agenouille lui caresse la joue. Puis avec une voix timide:- tu es jolie et je t'aime.

Aucune chaleur humaine, elle qui en a tant besoin. Une larme, une soumission, et elle retourne dans son monde à elle. Le monde des rêves.

Ces quelques mots résonnaient dans sa tête. Elle ferme les yeux et quitte, avec un coeur plein d'amour, ce monde de misère.

Pour les
fanatiques!!!
de
Marie Carmen

surveillez bien les
pages de la semaine
prochaine.

Nous vous présen-
terons tout

un document

de cette fameuse chan-
teuse. Nous vous
lancerons aussi le défi
de gagner des prix d'un
concours..

L'ami

par Nathalie Graber

Je voudrais tant te dire
pourtant, je ne peux exprimer
mes sentiments avec des mots.

Je voudrais tant t'écrire
pourtant il n'y a pas
assez de papier sur cette terre.

Je voudrais tant t'exprimer
mes sentiments
pourtant nous n'avons pas assez
de temps.

Peut-être comprends-tu si je
te dis: "je t'aime".

Je regarde la neige
et je me demande,
si ton coeur est aussi froid.

Réponses aux problèmes

1. Long sous-vêtement (Long...sous...vêtement)
2. Lire entre les lignes (Lire...entre... les / = lignes)
3. Tricycle (Trois=Tri...cycle)
4. Zéro degrés (0=Zéro...M.D. Ph.D. B.A.= degré)
5. Chaise haute (Chaise... en haut de la case)
6. Six pieds sous terre (6...Pied...sous...terre)
7. Vie après mort (Vie...après...mort)
8. Programme d'espace (Programme...d' = d'espace)
9. Dix vitesses (10...vitesse)
10. Juste entre toi et moi (Juste...entre...toi...et...moi)
11. Il est à côté de lui-même (Il... est à côté de...lui-même)
12. Rues croisées (Rues...croisées)
13. Centre ville (ville...est au centre= centre ville)
14. Oeufs brouillés (Le mot Oeufs...mais brouillé)
15. Deux abbés sur deux français donne deux bébés assurés
(2...AB=abbés...sur...2...fr.=franc...16...=donne...2...BB=
bébés...A...=sur...e)
16. J'ai traversé Paris sans danger (G= j'ai... traversé par l
=traversé Paris...100=sans...dans g= danger)

En Français



Des corrections importantes doivent être soulevées

Ohlala !!!

Les esprits d'halloween avaient leurs doigts dans notre montage de la semaine dernière, deux photos ont été échangées.

Nous avions, dans notre dernière édition, deux articles intitulés "Remise de bourses de la 'caisse populaire'" par Johanne Turcotte et "L'abus des jeux vidéos" par Kevin Perrault.

Le mauvais sort a voulu que les photos ont été placées avec les mauvais articles et les photographes qui ne leur convenaient pas. Nous aimerions rectifier ces erreurs.

On s'excuse auprès de toutes les personnes concernées par ces erreurs

Rédactrice française
- Carine Schlup
Assitant-rédacteur-français
- Kevin Perrault



Grant Goss, dans la photo ci-dessus, n'est personne d'autre que le gérant de notre Centre-étudiant, comme le disait si bien l'article de Kevin Perrault. Naturellement, il n'est pas l'heureux Joël Bombo-Konghonzand qui, dans l'article de Johanne Turcotte, a reçu la bourse de la caisse populaire. Donc, sur cette photo on ne voit pas Grant Goss compter son butin mais l'argent venant de votre poche. Photo prise par Jamie Armstrong.



Ci-dessus, on peut voir M. Louis Paquette, président des Caisses Populaires et M. Denis Rochon, avec le souriant Joël Bombo-Konghonzand-A, premier Africain, qui, à la suite d'un bon travail, a ramassé avec grande fierté la bourse de la caisse populaire. Ceci compris, on doit réaliser qu'il est la personne à compter l'argent mais qu'il ne gouverne pas le Centre-étudiant. Photo prise par Johanne Turcotte.

L'expression du génie d'un peuple: les caisses populaires Desjardins

par J.A. Bombo-Konghonzand

Le samedi 7 octobre est une journée à marquer d'une pierre blanche pour l'africain nouvellement arrivé au Canada que je suis. Pourquoi?

Récapitulons si vous le voulez bien. À ma grande et sincère surprise, je fus désigné comme l'heureux gagnant de la bourse "Chapitre des Caisses Populaires" de l'Ontario quelques jours auparavant. À ce titre, je devais me rendre à un grand souper organisé par le mouvement coopératif Desjardins à la cafétéria de l'édifice des sciences. Ceux qui ont lu l'article de la très dynamique Johanne Turcotte en savent un bout et inutile de répéter ce qui a déjà été si bien raconté.

L'aspect le plus excitant est le fait que je suis le premier africain à y parvenir et j'en suis très fier comme vous l'a dit Johanne qui était avec moi ce jour. C'est toute l'Afrique qui a ainsi été hondrée à travers ma modeste personne. Pendant le discours que j'ai prononcé après la remise effective de la bourse par M. Denis Rochon, je n'ai pas manqué de souligner

que malgré ses difficultés structurelles actuelles, je crois fermement que l'Afrique possède les atouts nécessaires à son développement mais qu'il lui faudrait un modèle adapté à sa culture, je pense que la formule coopérative avec ses valeurs se rapproche de ce qui conviendrait au beau et riche noir.

Deuxième jour important: le 30 octobre 1992. Ayant formulé une requête auprès de M. Louis Paquette qui se trouve être le président des caisses populaires de l'Ontario, consistant en une visite des caisses populaires de Sudbury. Il y accéda. Voilà comment Johanne et moi avons eu l'insigne honneur d'être guidés par le président lui-même.

Après un bon dîner typiquement canadien, nous avons visité les caisses populaires suivantes: Lasalle, St-Jean-de-Brébeuf, Ste-Anne et enfin la coopérative funéraire de Sudbury.

Nous avons été accueilli avec une stupéfiante gentillesse par tous ceux que nous avons rencontré à la caisse Lasalle. Jean Serge Pharand le comptable nous a expliqué le fonctionnement d'un

guichet automatique entre autres et le directeur Jean Marc Spencer a complété ces informations.

À la coopérative funéraire, nous avons visité les différentes pièces sous la direction conjointe de M. Paquette et de Collin Bourgeois, directeur général de la société. Quant aux caisses St Jean de Brébeuf et Ste-Anne, ce fut respectivement Paul Daoust, le comptable et Michel Fredette qui nous accueillirent.

Je ne cacherai pas mon admiration pour cette organisation dont les francophones doivent être très fiers et ce, à juste titre car elle exprime le génie de tout un peuple voulant préserver sa culture, son authenticité. Alphonse Desjardins (créateur des caisses populaires) a réalisé un travail de Titan et chaque Canadien-français se devrait d'être fier de lui.

Aujourd'hui, l'épanouissement des caisses populaires Desjardins est une preuve flamboyante de ce sursaut culturel indispensable au progrès et à l'aisance économique. Jeunes francophones, impliquez-vous davantage dans ce mouvement coopératif qui est votre avenir.

Dictons:

Par Nathalie Graber

- "un homme reste un homme, même s'il est parfois inhumain"
- "On ne devrait jamais se répéter car ça ne sera jamais comme la première fois"
- "Parler pour ne rien dire... Un art, qu'exercent beaucoup de Politiciens"
- "Ne me prends pas pour un jouet, je pourrais exploser!"
- "L'amour est comme une cloche, parfois elle sonne très fort; et parfois... elle sonne très, très faiblement."

LAMBDA

En Français



Ne tombez pas

juste en amour!

Contribuez aussi!

Pour de plus amples informations
contactez-nous au...
673-6548



Que la première bande dessinée en Ontario français est arrivée à l'A.E.F. Cette bande dessinée intitulée "Ti-Jean Fin Voleur" est le premier des premiers. Ceci serait un beau cadeau de Noël pour les petits enfants ou vos nièces ou neveux à seulement 10\$ (TPS inclus). Venez la voir au bureau de l'A.E.F. la bande dessinée produite par *Prise de Parole*.

Que l'A.G.E. aura une danse vidéo au Grand Salon, le 26 novembre à 8h et le prix d'entrée est de 3\$ par étudiant. Venez vous amuser! Pour de plus amples renseignements communiquez avec l'A.G.E. au 673-6547.

Que si vous êtes membre d'un club, et vous n'avez aucun endroit pour mettre vos papiers importants ou autres articles, ou faire vos réunions, vous pouvez toujours faire demande auprès de M. Grant Goss, gérant du centre étudiant, pour avoir accès à la salle des clubs du Centre-étudiant. Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec M. Goss au poste 1081.

Que la banque alimentaire fonctionne très bien. Elle a reçue quelques demandes d'étudiantes et d'étudiants jusqu'à présent. Nous espérons que ce service vous aidera à passer à travers le premier semestre jusqu'à Noël. S'il y a autres étudiantes et étudiants qui auront besoin de ce service, n'hésitez pas à communiquer Paulette Lafortune au poste 3007 ou venez visiter son bureau au G7 Résidence des étudiants célibataires.

INFOPAGE

REQUESTED NON-PERISHABLE GOODS FOR THE LAURENTIAN STUDENT FOODBNK

- peanut butter
- soup
- canned ham
- powdered milk
- canned vegetables
- canned fruit
- spaghetti sauce
- canned stew
- Kraft Dinner
- jam
- oatmeal
- rice
- cereal
- pasta
- beans
- flour
- sugar
- tuna

The Laurentian University Student Food Bank October has opened on Oct. 19. All donations are to be forwarded to the Residence Office in Single student Residence.

Since it's an enormous organizational project, there will be numerous opportunities for volunteers to participate in and benefit the student community. All interested, please contact Piotr Przychodzki in the Lambda office at 673-6548.

FOOD BANK COMMITTEE MEETING in L-221 11:30 on thursday Nov. 5.

Scholarship deadlines by S. Delorme

NOTICE TO all fourth year

undergraduates and graduates students. Application forms for NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-916.

The deadline for NSERC is November 6, 1992.

AVIS A tous les étudiants de quatrième année et aux étudiants de deuxième cycle. Les formulaires de demande pour les bourses d'études supérieures de l'Ontario (OGS) et du CRSNG sont maintenant disponibles à l'École des études supérieures et de la recherche (L-916).

Celle des demandes des demandes du CRSNG est le 6 novembre 1992.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind needs volunteers for a variety of positions, such as drivers, sellers, canvassers, clerical workers, receptionists, telephone leaders, and mall displays attendants. If you have some time to give, call Sandra George, Volunteer Coordinator, at 675-2468, extension 61.

Room for Free

Room for free in exchange for twice a day help with an elderly person. Call Zofia Stefanczuk at 673-1979. Located between the West End and Donovan, off Obeoutyn.

Quiet, non-smoker, non-drinker.

Incontri...Offers You A Lot of Fun!!!

For those of you who haven't heard, Laurentian University is offering you a chance to become a member of Incontri, and Italian Club that promises to offer loads of fun! For those who do not understand Italian, Incontri means "meetings" as applied to people in a cordial social setting. The Club, which is founded by Silvia Marasco and Corinne Carbone, is striving to expose the Italian culture to all students of Laurentian University as well as to the Sudbury community. In addition to this, the Club hopes to provide an Italian cultural setting in which students of all faculties can meet and socialize with one another.

Becoming a member has its advantages; first, you'll receive discount prices for all cultural events including social activities, food sales, films and theatre. Second, the Club provides and excellent means of meeting other students and third members have the opportunity of engaging in a Grand Tour of Italy in May.

For more information contact Corinne 674-7706 or Silvia 522-4143.

JOBS. JOBS. JOBS

For those of you who are ready to start looking for summer work we have some superb opportunities.

Do not wait until the spring as the most exciting jobs are available now:

- S1 Au Pair - Jobs in Europe
- S2 Ministry of Natural Resources
- S3 Agricultural Employment Services
- S4 Parliamentary Guide - Deadline Oct.30
- S5 National Research Council Canada - Deadline Nov.20
- S6 Ontario / Quebec Summer Exchange Program - Deadline Jan.15
- S7 National Defense - Defense Research Association
- S8 NSERC Undergraduate Research
- S10 College Pro Painters
- S11 Canadian Coast Guard - Deadline Nov.13
- S12 Works Corp (Painting firm)

- For Graduating Students:
- London Life (sales) Deadline - Nov.10
 - London Life (Group) Deadline - Nov.10
 - Prudential Life - Deadline Nov.17
 - Bank of Canada Economics - Deadline Nov.20
 - Canadian Forces Recruiting - Deadline Oct.30
 - Sudbury Regional Police - Deadline Jan.29
 - Toronto Dominion Bank - Deadline Nov.6
 - Royal Mounted Police - Deadline Jan.30
 - Metropolitan Life - Deadline Nov.6
 - Bank of Nova Scotia - Deadline Nov.30
 - Correctional Service of Canada (Native Students) - Deadline Nov.2
 - Public Service Commission Management Trainee Program (MBA students) - Deadline Nov.13
 - Ontario Legislature Internship Program - Deadline Jan.23

For more details on the above please do not hesitate to visit us in the R.D. Parker Building 2nd Floor. Have a nice week!

Gabrielle Lavigne
Manager

Room in Exchange For...

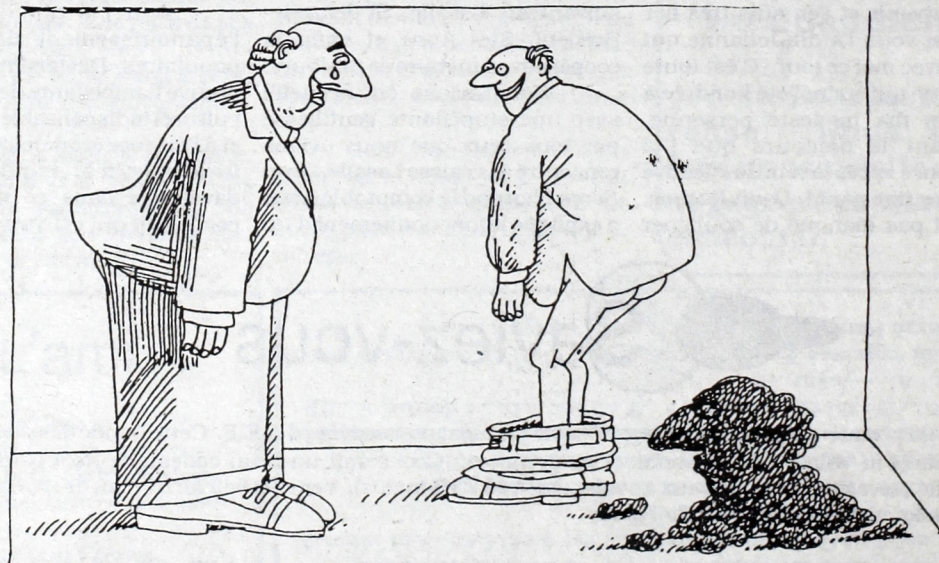
Offering a room in exchange for babysitting in the evening. House is close to the Weston Bakery area. Quiet, interested individuals, call Marcia at 688-0491.

Student Seminar on Public Policy Issues

Meet and hear leading experts in Canadian public policy. This one day event will take place Saturday, November 21, 1992 at the Metro Toronto Convention Center, 255 Front Street West.

The day begins with registration at 8:30 am; the seminars themselves begin at 9:00 am. The day's agenda consists of three sessions. The first session will be presented by Jack Carr, professor of economics at the University of Toronto and the topic will be "Economic Policies of the Ontario Government". The second session, presented by Chris Sarlo, professor of economics of Nipissing University College is entitled "Poverty and The Welfare System". The third and final session of the day is entitled "Reasons for Unbounded Economic Optimism".

During all three sessions, there will be breakout groups to discuss the presentations. Lunch will be provided at 12:15 pm. Also, after the final session, there will be an open forum session. A Mix'N Mingle will round out this very busy and informative day. To register, a registration form, available at Student Services must be filled out and returned to the Fraser Institute. Space is limited, so please return your registration form as soon as possible. No registration is required, but you must commit to attending the full seminar day. Please note you are responsible for your own travel arrangements. A brief, preparatory reading package will be mailed to registrants (copies will also be available on site). For more information, please call Paddy Blenkinsop, Student Services Coordinator at 673-6506, ext. 1030.



EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Temporary Part-time staff in charge of cleaning and organizing the furniture in the Student Centre.
Rate: 6.50\$/hour -- not exceeding 10hrs/week
Send in resume to the Games Room
Deadline -- Friday, November 20, 1992



STUDENT SERVICES SERVICES AUX ETUDIANTS IMPORTANT DATES AND EVENTS DATES ET EVENEMENTS IMPORTANTES

MONTH/MOIS	NOVEMBER/NOVEMBRE
CAREER WORKSHOPS	FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, THERE WILL BE CAREER WORKSHOPS GIVEN BY JUDITH MAXWELL - COUNSELLOR WITH THE COUNSELLING AND RESOURCE CENTRE ON FRIDAYS, FROM 11:00 TO 12:00 IN ROOM 221 (down the hall from the L.U. Bookstore). YOU DO NOT NEED TO REGISTER. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, PLEASE CALL THE SECRETARY JOSCELYNE MEILLEUR-SEGUN AT EXT. 6506.
L.S.A.T.	Deadline for December 5th, 1992 exam.
CORRECTIONAL SERVICES	On Campus - See Placement Centre for more info
D.A.T.	Saturday, November 14th, 1992 exam.
T.O.E.F.L.	Saturday, November 21st, 1992 exam.
NATIVE STUDENT COUNSELLOR	Monica Lafontaine - Laurentian University Native Student Counsellor will commence on Monday, November 23rd. If you have any questions she can be reached at Ext. 1048.
MONTH/MOIS	DECEMBER/DECEMBRE
G.M.A.T.	Deadline for January 16th, 1993 exam.
L.S.A.T.	Saturday, December 5th, 1992 exam.
G.R.E.	Saturday, December 12th, 1992 exam.
G.R.E.	Deadline for February 6th, 1993 exam.

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EDITORIAL CONTINUATION



From the Editor's Desk: You Must Say Something!...Something Factual!

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after the administration. Go for the big fish, I dare you. But if fellow students are your target then you do us injustice. Most importantly, all of our time is wasted.

Lambda has focused in making a consistent effort becoming an agent of positive social change through the medium for journalism. It is very important to speak out in a proactive informed manner about the student condition. It provides the opportunity for the

fronted. It is not a freak of nature that Lambda members became very active in the LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY Student Food bank. It was a grave concern about the increasing number of our friends, classmates, and roommates who are suffering. Yet Mr. Elliott chose to attack me personally on this matter.

He accused me of working for the Catholic Charities Soup Kitchen "to fulfill community service hours for a criminal act". This simply is not the fact. Nothing

dle the food, distribute it nor have any access to it. Paulette Lafortune from the Residence Office questions those needing help. Romeo Bertoli (Director of Services) is the only one with access to the food. Yet, according to Elliott, I am guilty of self interest?

The copy of the Elliott letter was also sent by Elliott to the SGA office and La Palabra Escrita. It appears that Elliott has made it his cause to either intimidate or blackmail me into resignation from my position at Lambda and or the

food Bank. There is nothing I have to fear from truth.

Now, it is the role of this community to take a hard look at the facts and decide if libel is something that it will accept as a common event at Laurentian. It is now, that it should decide, if printing hate literature is what it accepts. Lambda will not be such a publication.

Elliott in his conclusion states that "through appropriate SGA channels, we can have a referendum in the spring to remove Lambda's funding and put it to good use with some other non-corruptible cause." One can only wonder what "good use" and "non-corruptible" mean to Rob Elliott.

Yet, if anyone is under the impression that this official Laurentian University Student Newspaper will remain dormant then they will continue suffering from illusions. By-LAW 7, of Lambda's constitution states that "Lambda Publications may provide any other service it deems desirable and necessary", imagination is the limit. Ultimately, all the processes that we are refining and setting up are leading to a very important goal. Lambda will be a biweekly incorporated newspaper within 1 to 3 years from now. That is what we are working for.

On that note, Lambda is hosting a two day Journalism Opportunities Conference. This will be in coordination with Student Services, Canadian University Press, Northern Life and The Sudbury Star. Of course, all members of the community are welcome to attend this event. It is one of the ways that Lambda's staff is thanking Laurentian students for giving us the opportunity to contribute to the university life and perhaps improve it.

All interested, please contact the assistant editor Kim Malone at 673-6548. It should be a wonderful educational experience, for all.

Editor-in-Chief
Piotr Przychodzki

POETRY CORNER SNOW SLEEP

Whitened world,
oaks, maples, beaches,
pines all willow wadded
wonderfully
softly weighted down,
Wedded
to thin winter sleep,
Snow heaped upon them
in the thick white drowse.
The World, and dreams of
Peace

Appease mind and heart,
Douse the lights, sit
by the cherry hearth
and watch the lamppost
Magnify
the world outside
liquid, snow flakes silvered
Light Trickles into the eyes
inviting the eyes
inviting the mind
to wonder without,
walk upon it's beams
at least to Wed
by sleep and soft silver
Dreams.

Then waken to the world
White Wonderful

by Daniel Hurtubise

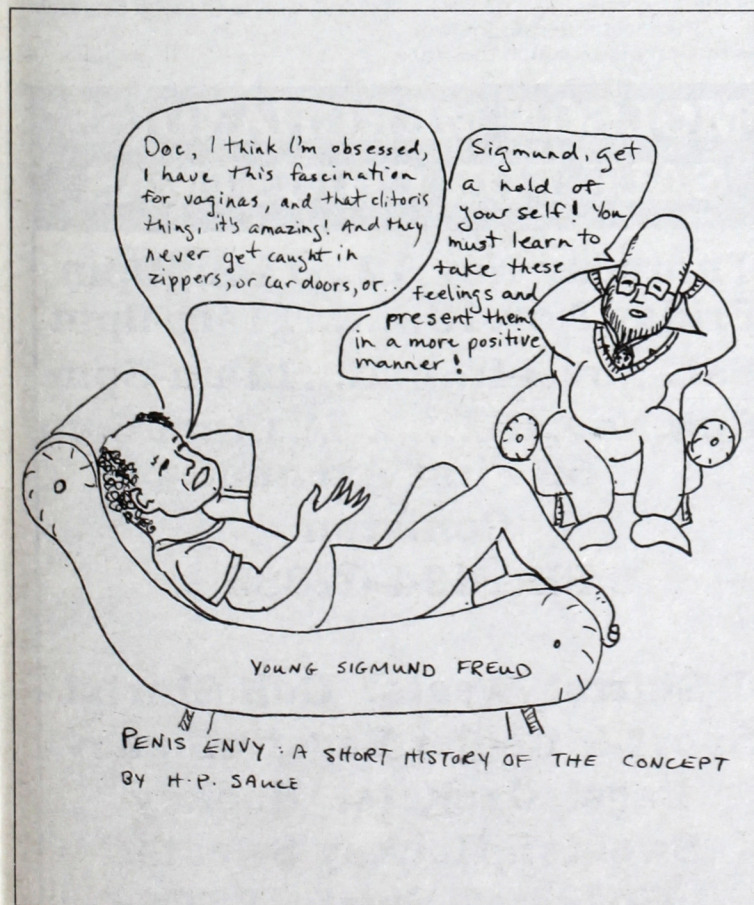


Elliott - Lambda's "fully equipped darkroom."

students to get active about our condition. For example, Lambda started with redefining the concept of how harassment education and awareness is brought to the public attention through publicly using a positive statement of "Yes Means Yes".

Then putting that issue at rest, the matter of student poverty and poverty in Sudbury was con-

could be further from the truth. This is Libel! Even if I was a convicted criminal serving time; Elliott, nor anybody else has the right to try and convict twice for the same offense. It can only be explained as a blatant personal attack. Elliott further stated that I have started the food bank to benefit myself in helping my personal budget. Yet, I neither han-



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SPORTS

MY TWO CENTS

by Steven Martinovich

There are a few people I wouldn't want to hear views from. I don't think I would want to hear Brian Mulroney talking about integrity and competence, I don't think I'd want to see LU security complain about how tough their job is and I know that I would never want to hear Bob McKenzie or Harry Neil talk about hockey.

McKenzie is with the Hockey News while he and Neil both do commentary for TSN. Neither of these clowns know what they are talking about when it comes to hockey. But McKenzie said something last Thursday that made complete sense. How could this be?

As you may know, Momon Rheaume signed with the Atlanta Knights, the Tampa Bay farm team in the international league. Although it didn't surprise me that she would be signed, it still shocks me. Here's why:

Rheaume has played 20 minutes in major junior hockey. If you get to the age of 19 or 20 and only play 20 minutes in your life of major junior hockey, you may as well quit. She has absolutely no experience playing professional hockey (save me the pre-season Manon stories, Esposito played her for the publicity, he didn't get a team in Tampa Bay because he's an idiot).

Rheaume has never had to practice day in and day out over an entire season in her life. She has never experienced the rigorous life that a pro player has to face. This is inconceivable... a player in the International League that has never practiced full time

for a team...

Even the coach of Atlanta says that she is likely not good enough to play with Atlanta, and that she will only fill a back-up role when they have no other choice. Hmmm, a three year contract for someone who isn't good enough to play in the league...okay

Please, allow me to explain. I have nothing against the idea of a

woman playing professional hockey. If they can stand up to the pressure, why the hell not. But I don't like the fact that Manon Rheaume is being exploited, and her position could be filled by someone who has busted his or her butt to try and get the position that Rheaume has been given. It isn't fair, but I guess that's life.

On to other matters. Pitts-

burgh will win the Stanley Cup again this year... Mario Lemieux is the greatest player in the league now and is in a position to break Gretzky's point total if he keeps going at this madcap pace... Eric Lindros will score 50 goals this season, so will Brett Hull... They say hockey is getting faster, but why are there so many penalties... Montreal is third among teams in

scoring, Montreal?... Quebec is trying to get Ottawa's first round next year (they're betting Ottawa is in last) because of Alexander Daig, a junior phenom from Quebec... The Jays will not win the World Series next year... Why does TSN air bowling, powerboat racing and monster truck racing, isn't it The SPORTS Network?... Till next week.

Vees Win 20th Annual Voyageur Invitational Men's Basketball Tournament

92-89 in Overtime

by Dan Scott

One champion, two days, three division rivals and four men's basketball teams: this was last weekend's Laurentian invitational. Friday evening last year's division winner, the Concordia Stingers, took on their third place rivals, the York Yeomen. Concordia confirmed that they were still in fine form by overcoming the Yeomen and advancing to Saturday's invitational finals.

The following game, between the Vees and the far from home Dalhousie Tigers, would decide the second finalist. It was an intense game fought before a substantial crowd at Ben Avery, the first half resulting in a deceiving 32-32 tie. The big (non)factor of the half? Hate to say it, but Norm Hann went 2 for 11... 1 for 9 from the three-point range. Kudos to Chris Fischer who played a big part in keeping the score even. The second half revealed the physical side of our Vees, with the big

man Walter Johnson sometimes leveling two Tigers simultaneously! Norm regained his touch and bruised Dalhousie further by draining some much-needed baskets. The death blow to the Tigers was some tightened defense sparked by Sean Swords' consecutive steals.

Laurentian's win on Friday night set the scene for our first match against Concordia since last year's O.U.A.A. division finals. Adrenaline threatened to flood the court—players and coaches of both teams were visibly fired up about the game and about some controversial calls by the referees. Stingers' coach John Dore was hollering vigorously at the officials within the first five minutes, while our Peter Campbell took several opportunities to "educate" the refs... fortunately our assistant coaches were present to retrieve Campbell's chair after it mysteriously flew from the bench.

About the game itself:

The teams set, and kept, an aggressive pace from the start. Norm was still hot from Friday's game, and accumulated an astonishing 24 points by the end of the half! Concordia's Dexter John couldn't match Norm but wound up with an impressive 18 points nonetheless. The speed of the game may have contributed to a plethora of mechanical errors: 14 fouls for the Vees, 10 for Concordia, and traveling by both teams. The Stinger's 6'9" Arsenault was shut down by our smaller—but much more capable—defense. Result of the first half: 46-42 for the Vees.

In the second half, the pace actually intensified! Laurentian opened the margin up to 10 points before Concordia rallied with three quick baskets. The Vees showed some smarts by passing right over the heads of the huddled Stingers

to a waiting Chris Fischer. Get those Concordia boys some hearing aids! Near the end of the second half, both Brad Hann and Chris Fischer were hobbling noticeably but remained on the floor in a rousing display of determination. Both benches were screaming, the crowd was chanting, and Concordia was leading by 3 in the last minute when heroic Norm Hann drained a trey to even the score at 79! Two more points from each team and the game headed into overtime.

To the tune of a delighted crowd, the Vees played solid offense and solid defense, establishing a 92-89 lead. Stingers' Emerson Thomas, with seconds left in OT, stands at the three-point line, leaps, releases... and fails to tie it up. Voyageurs pick up the rebound and the invitational trophy!

VEES SWIM-SENSATIONAL

by Steve Russell

This past weekend at Brock University the swim teams put on an impressive display surprising many teams in the conference. On Friday night the event was the Brock relays, a swim meet that is nothing but relays. The Vees got started in the first event of the night. The 400 metre mixed Crescendo is a relay that requires two members of the women's team and two from the men's, the relay is broken up into 50-50-100-200 segments. Nancy Sweetman lead off for the team followed by Lisa Trahan, after Campbell Hastings turned over the race to Dave Chisholm for the final 200 meters they trailed Mc Master by one



second. Dave about 5'10" was up against Mc Masters 6'9" pituitary freak Trevor Scheffel. Dave would catch up in the middle part of the pool only to fall behind on the turns in the last 25 metres. Dave put on a spirited sprint to finish six one hundreds of a second ahead of the Mc Master team.

The rest of the swim meet went well for the Vees, the women's team placing second in the 3 x 100 Im relay (Nancy Sweetman, Jody Nicholson, Trish Hawkes) and third in the 4 x 50 Medley (Nancy Sweetman, Jody Nicholson, Lisa Trahan, Lianne Archambault) this relay set a new school record the next day. The men's 4 x 50 medley team (Campbell Hastings, Jose Barnes, Dave Chisholm and Gerry Paterson) came in second, however, should have been first since the winning team got away with an obvious false start on their back to breaststroke take over. The men's team also had a few relays,

they placed fourth. At the end of the meet the men's team finished fourth overall and the women's seventh: the best ever for both.

The next day involved a double dual meet against Brock and a U.S. team: Niagara. These men showed that quality can beat quantity, the scores indicate a closer meet than it was in reality (L.U 108 - Brock 64, L.U 90 - Niagara 81), Laurentian's men won 8 of the 11 events.

The most entertaining win was by Gerry Paterson in the 200

metre freestyle. "Gerios" got flat footed on the start and believed that there was a false start he glanced at the starter and realized the race wasn't going to be called back, let out a Homer Simpson like yell and started. Gerry showed remarkable control and did not try to make up the whole deficit at once. He took his time and in the last 25 metre sprint resembling that of Dave Chisholm (the night before), won in the final 5 metres.

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LU Soccer Vees Do It Again!

For the second consecutive year the Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Soccer team are victorious, upsetting The Carleton Ravens 2-1 in an overtime thriller. The difference was the lone marker in the first minute half that twanged the top corner of the tightly tied mesh, conceived by the

Veteran (#18) Steve Tripodi. After that spectacular sight, there was nothing that Rookie Coaches Van Zorbas and Carlo Castrechino could do but hold their breath and pray.

To no avail the bitter-sweet sound of the final whistle produced an uproar from the small cheering sec-

tion of the L.U. Victorian side. Even though Laurentian was ranked third overall and Carleton Ravens seventh the Laurentian Vees has cause to celebrate an Upset because of the mere 500 kilometers that they traveled away from their Native Sudbury, and the fact that Carleton did place first

overall in the final regular season standings in front of Laurentian. (#10) Tony Giorgi the Calabria Cowboy Rider (CCR) placed the first marker on the board for the Eastern Canadian Champs. Carleton's tying goal came in extra time of the second half, which could have proved very critical to the

remainder of the game for the Voyageurs. Instead, "Tremendous team effort" stated by head coach Van Zorbas. "This team plays within their own limitations, but far exceed all expectations!" claims captain (#8) James McLaren.

Laurentian Voyageurs Soccer Vees Line Up

1	Steve Barich	GK
2	Daniel Matthews	DF
3	John Lazaridis	DF
4	Ken Heinrich	DF
5	Eric Frost	MF
6	Nick Gagatsis	MF
C 7	Todd Sindrey	MF
C 8	James McLaren	FWD
9	Chris Vanhaverbeke	MF
10	Tony Giorgi	MF
12	Nick Milanovich	FWD
14	Darren Labrash	DF
15	Mike Svalina	MF
16	Errol White	DF
17	Lee Goodwin	DF
18	Steve Tripodi	FWD
GK	Dave Williams	GK



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SPORTS

HOCKEY TEAM
UNSPORTSMAN - LIKE

To the Sports Editor:

This past weekend, the Laurentian Voyageur Hockey team played against the U of Waterloo Warriors. This varsity team who is supposed to be representing our school displayed unsportsmanlike behavior throughout the entire game. What bothers me is that, during the last minutes of the third period, there were only five players left on the bench because the others went to have a shower. The reason for them leaving was because they were losing their game and didn't even have the decency to share their opponents' hands. This is

a disgrace! Their conduct gives the other universities the impression that we, at Laurentian, don't have any class! I was wondering why you don't tell the students of Laurentian, the details of such games. I think they have a right to know. Instead, you just print up scores, but left out the details. What are you afraid of? Losing Stu as a coach? Personally, I think that

would be a wise decision. When you're printing out the scores and goal scores in a game, don't make them look like they're giving this university a name to be proud of, because they're not.

Sincerely yours,
Kim Gervais



Upcoming Intramural Sports
& Registration Info

by Kimberley Hebert
Off-Campus Intramural Convenor

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Innertube H2O Polo
- Massage Clinic
- Women's Hockey
- Men's Cross Country Skiing
- Badminton
- 3 on 3 Basketball

REGISTRATION DATES

- Nov 16 - Nov 27
- Dec 1 - Jan 6
- Jan 4 - Jan 8
- Jan 11 - Jan 29
- Jan 12 - Jan 22
- Feb 3 - Feb 10

JOIN UP TODAY! (FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE)
Gather a team, or call and we'll place you on one!
Watch for more Intramural details in *Lambda*, or call:
Kim Hebert
Intramural Off-Campus Convenor
525-CARE (after 10:00 pm)

N.B. Remember to bring any equipment needed from home after the Christmas break!

VEES
SWIM

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Other winners were Dave Chisholm (400 Freestyle and in IM), Campbell Hastings (50 Free and 100 back), Andrew Galbraith (100 butterfly), Dan Van Vemendahl (200 IM). The 4 x 50 medley relay from the night before came back to win it today. The women on the other hand were just too outnumbered to win for every swimmer, Brock and Niagara were too outnumbered. The women's team won the 4 x 50 medley, Nancy Sweetnam continued her record setting ways winning the 100 Backstroke in the record time. Nancy also won the 200 freestyle, she has now won 12 races. Jody Nicholson won both the 400 freestyle and IM. Jody has won 11 of 12 races this year. Despite these performances the Lady Vees lost to both Niagara and Brock. The Vees go to York next Friday and Toronto the next Friday. Toronto will be the biggest challenge yet. Please support the swim Vees and buy a chocolate bar and, show up at our PUB NITE on November 21st. We also are having a spaghetti dinner on the 6th of December from 2pm to 6pm at the Teacher's College. Ask any team member for more information.

Intramural
Mixed
Volleyball

Congratulations are in order for the "6 Pack". Captained by Dan Lamoureux, they are the 1992 Intramural Mixed Volleyball Champions. They scored a grueling 5 set win over Homer's Heathens in a match that lasted an hour and a half. Special thanks to all teams who came out and to our referees Garry, Kim, Steve, Denise, and Brian. You all did a great job.



VEE LINE

VOLLEYBALL

The Laurentian men's volleyball team split their weekend games vs Ryerson and Toronto. Friday the Vees defeated Ryerson 3-0, by 15-3, 15-7 and 15-9 scores. Saturday the Vees ran into a tough University of Toronto squad losing 3-1, by 11-15, 15-8, 13-15 and 12-15 scores. Friday LAURENTIAN 3 RYERSON 0 15-13, 15-7, 15-9 MVP PHIL REHBERG Saturday LAURENTIAN 1 TORONTO 3 11-15, 15-8, 13-15, 12-15 MVP BOB TAKACS

- Mike Stoddart 2 goals
- Ray Gallagher 1 goal
- Murray Margarit 1 goal
- Frank Tremblay 1 goal
- Rick Borthwick 1 goal
- GAME MVP: Jon Stos 4 goals, 3 assists

BASKETBALL

The Laurentian Voyageurs men's basketball team won the Voyageur Invitational Tournament on Saturday in dramatic fashion. The Vees beat the Concordia Stingers in the championship 92-89 in overtime. In the Consolation final the Dalhousie Tigers beat the York Yeomen 78-69.

CONSOLEATION FINAL
HALFTIME SCORE
YORK 42 DALHOUSIE 38
FINAL SCORE
YORK 69 DALHOUSIE 78
LEADING SCORERS
YORK MARK BELLA 24 PTS
DALHOUSIE SHAWN PLANKE 22 PTS
CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
HALFTIME SCORE
CONCORDIA 42
LAURENTIAN 46
END OF REGULAR TIME
CONCORDIA 81
LAURENTIAN 81
FINAL SCORE
CONCORDIA 89
LAURENTIAN 92
LEADING SCORERS
CONCORDIA DEXTER
JOHN 28 PTS
LAURENTIAN NORM HANN 36 PTS

HOCKEY

The Laurentian Voyageur men's ice hockey team finished their weekend home series by losing to Western 5-1. The lone Vee's goal was scored by Murray Margarit, while Vee's goalie Mike Ramprashad made 39 saves keeping the Vees close for most of the game. FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 1 WESTERN 5

BASKETBALL

November 8, 1992
The Laurentian Lady Vees continued their fine preseason by defeating the University of Northern Michigan Saturday by a score of 82-60. Saturday LADY VEES 82 NORTHERN MICHIGAN 60
Top Lady Vees Scorers
Sue Stewart 22 points
Nana Robinson 17 points
Carolyn Swords 13 points
Dianne Norman 11 points
MVP Nana Robinson 17 points 13 rebounds
November 9, 1992
The Laurentian Basketball Lady Vees enjoyed an undefeated weekend against opponents from the U.S. by defeating Michigan Tech Sunday night by a score of 73-68. Sunday LADY VEES 73 MICHIGAN TECH 68
Top Scorers
Sue Stewart 18 points
Nana Robinson 16 points

TOURNAMENT ALL-STARS
YORK MARK BELLA
DALHOUSIE SHAWN PLANKE
CONCORDIA DEXTER JOHN
CONC. ROBERT FERGUSON
LAURENTIAN NORM HANN
LAUR. SHAWN SWORDS
TOURNAMENT MVP
NORM HANN
62 PTS, 8 REBS, 12 AST

HOCKEY

The Laurentian Voyageur men's ice hockey team defeated the Windsor Lancers 10-6 Saturday night, at the Sudbury Arena. Leading the impressive offensive show was former Sudbury Wolves player Jon Stos who scored four times and added three helpers in downing the Lancers. FINAL SCORE: LAURENTIAN 10 WINDSOR 6
GOAL SCORERS: Jon Stos 4 goals

SWIMMING
Despite being outnumbered in most events, the men scored victories over both Brock and Niagara. The men won 8 of 11 events on their way to victory, proving quality triumphs over quantity. The women did not fair as well against the competition, but managed to set two new Laurentian records along with Nancy Sweetnam and Jody Nicholson winning both their races. SATURDAY Women Men Laurentian vs. Brock 75-94 108-64 Laurentian vs. Niagara 73-102 90-81
NEW LAURENTIAN SWIMMING RECORDS
Nancy Sweetnam 100m backstroke 1:08.44
LU Women 4x50m medley